CHICAGO TRAINS RUN, BUT PUBLIC PREFERS TO WALK

One Policeman Guarding Elevated Car Is Attacked on First Day of Strike.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM

without interference of ten trains of five cars each on a fifteen minute schedule on the South Side elevated system to-day and early this evening prompted officials of the elevated roads to make plans to-night to extend the service to the Metropolitan elevated system on the West and Northwest sides to-morrow

Police guarded surface cars will probably make their first appearance on the streets on Wednesday morning, it was said by those in close touch with the Officials of the surface lines admitted that non-union workers have been engaged to man a limited number of care and that an attempt to operate that service would be resumed at an

ration into the strike of the 14,500 employees of the surface and elevated lines and efforts to bring about arbitration through the offices of Mayor Thompson and an Aldermanic committee also marked the progress of the first day of The trouble came to the tions, one of which provided for a board ders," he said. "It has cost them heaver of five Aldermen to act as mediators. By in time and money and in the gentle peace committee, according to the eral sacrifice of their citizens, but to-

Arbitration Board Appeals.

The State Board of Arbitration ad- neutrality. dressed communications to the public

exception was an injury sustained by would receive more attention and more Police Sergt. Otto Earlson, who was the target for a wooden block hurled by a strike sympathizer, who stord on a fire-escape as a train was crossing Four-ciplined and trained to arms.' as a train was crossing Four-street. The policeman was severely cut by falling glass.

In a statement at the close of the day President Britton I. Budd of the elevated lines said: "There is one point that I wish to emphasize, and that is that we ran our South Side trains with old and

faithful employees. We are not using erating them with men who are true to their employers. We have hired no men through detective agencies except for the purpose of protecting our properties. We have encountered no trouble and anticipate none. All trains were sent out to-dy from the Sixty-first street terminal and made stops at the four

Sav All Union Men Quit.

William Quinlin and John J. Bruce,

think they can force the women members of the union, mostly ticket agents, to weaken.

"Our women are the strongest union members of he was all ranks, all manner of service and detail. Other than these regular officers, we have only the imperfectly trained officers, we have only the imperfectly trained officers of the National Guard, amounting to approximately the same number.

"We must also insist that with all possible speed adequate supplies of arms and munitions of war of all necessary mounted the platforms and rode to their homes, but the number was limited and army, our militia, our reserves and our

birth to the "jitneys" by thousands. lies b Every vehicle that does not run on tracks was put into service. Pleasure Minir fashioned buggles, delivery wagons and even river and lake boats were pressed into service and made trips to the Loop district at fares ranging from 10 cents of steam, electricity and shipbuilding." up. Those who couldn't get seats in one of the varied conveyances "hiked."

The large department stores cared for

coaches and reached their offices after long walks from the terminals. On some of the trains well known business men rode down town clinging to the steps of

tion became so great at times that streets were closed at intervals to permit the steam railroads to care for the hordes that swept into the railroad sta-

ment and Disarmament," said he was in favor of both, but of disarmament only when all the other nations agreed to it. "Whatever we may think of wars. their injustice, or their folly," he said. "when we have before us the spectacle of the greatest, the bloodiest and the most destructive war ever known, it would be the blindest folly for us to for the greatest, the bloodiest and the most destructive war ever known, it would be the blindest folly for us to for the greatest, the bloodiest and the most destructive war ever known, it would be the blindest folly for us to for the greatest our condust upon the assumption that there will be no more wars. It was aviator Frank W. Goodale's first flight of the season. He says that in three weeks he will show New York how Zeppelin dirigibles bombard London. He will drop confetti bags during an aerial circuit of the city."

Mr. Dickinson, speaking on "Armament," said he was in favor of both, but of disarmament only when all the other nations agreed to it. "Whatever we may think of wars. their injustice, or their folly," he said. "when we have before us the spectacle who will make bad use of it, and it should never be sold to people who will make bad use of it, and it should never be sold to people who will use it for a proper surpose. It is absolutely essential that we should have stores where citizens of a nation. There is no the wars. It would be little consolation to us if proceeding on such theory and suffering disaster we could commend ourselves for being guided by humanitarian views in advance of our times."

Joseph H. Choate sent a letter in which he said:

"There is no knowing when or from the parament only when all the other nations agreed to it. "Whatever we may think of wars. The possibility or likelihood of war. It is only sold in time of peace, because when sold in time of peace, because when sold in time of peace, because when sold in time of pea

EX-SECRETARIES OF WAR DECLARE OUR UNPREPAREDNESS IS CRIMINAL

Continued from First Page

the policy of peace outlined by ex-Sec-retary Bryan. He said that the great body of Americans demanded two things: First, peace that would enable them to pursue their industries, and secondly, the right to fulfil their duty to the world. He added: "It is the duty of the Government to defend the defenceless, the non-com-

EARLY ADVANTAGE ning was made by Mr. Stimson. He

"We are face to face with a war in which one of the combatants has reverted to the thorough going logic of primitive warfare. Finding force to be the ultimate factor in war, she has declined to recognize any inconvenient restrictions upon the use of force which has interfered with her purposes or methods of warfare."

methods of warfare."

Mr. Stimson declared Germany had trodden on Belgium and added: "Only the width of the Atlantic, not Germany's forbearance nor our power of self-protection, made the loss which we sustained less than that of Belgium." He said that if the United States is to carry out the assertion of President Wilson's notes to Germany she must be prepared. He then showed how Congress had failed to carry out Secretary of War Garrison's recommendations.

"The main danger of war to-day lies of cars and that an attempt to operate will be made within forty-eight hours. Barly action on the surface lines was also forecast in a communication sent to Mayor Thompson by President Busby requesting police protection and saying with the communication of the

training camps for college students, and said epigrammatically: "Every man owes it to his country not only to die

"On the news of the invasion of Belgium the republic of Switzerland and the kingdom of Holland at once mobi-lized their troops and guarded their boron of the resolution, will be named day the frontiers are inviolate, their honor is safe and they stand before the nations of the world as having done their uttermost to protect the rights of

"Is our standard of duty different i and to the officials of the traction com-panies and officials of the unions.

Attention was called to the statute pro
With us over a hundred American lives

Action on the communications is requested not later than 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

With one exception trains were operated to-day without violence. The surest way to get into a fight is to use strong language and stand with one's hards in his pockets. Is there a chievous all arbitration treaties at washington, who have condoned our operated to-day without violence. The President Wilson's note to Germany criminal inactivity as regards Mexico

Put the Navy in Readiness.

"The fault does not lie with our army sailors, but with us and our representatives in Congress. Congress should be in session to-day making up for what it should be; to apply to that vital arm of country the many lessons now strength, as Mr. Garrison uregd last to be found condoning or November. The same course should be taken in reference to the regiments of "But the fact remains that the National Course of the National Course

elevated unions, said that every union of even partially trained soldiers.

man employed by the companies had "The shortage in field guns, in rifles, responded to the call to quit work. A in ammunition and in all other necessary responded to the call to quit work. A second statement proposed that the question of wages be left to a referendum vote of the citizens of Chicago. Still another statement assailed the employers for attempting to operate on the elevated roads first, asserting that the employers think they can force the women members the call short ages, the shrtage in trained men it to be officers of our citizens army. To-day there are less than five thousand

mounted the platforms and rode to their homes, but the number was limited and the trains for the most part carried only the uniformed police guards.

The city adjusted itself quickly to the situation. Gasolene, steam and leg power for the most part instead of the customary electricity brought the million or more workers to their places of business and returned them to their homes again.

Jitneys Appear in Chicago.

The steam railroads carried hundreds The steam railroads carried hundreds justice the temperance and the willing-thousands and the strike gave sudden ness to make sacrifice on our part which ness to make sacrifice on our part which lies behind it."

Mr. Bonaparte, in his address on "The im Requirements of Prepared-

Mr. Bonaparte would except Great Britain from the list of possible enemies,

The large department stores cared for their help by converting their big delivery trucks into passenger cars and transporting them to their homes. Wholesale and mercantile houses adopted similar methods and other business men made arrangements for their employees to remain in the city at hotels.

The morning rush taxed the facilities of the steam roads to the utmost. Thousands were left at stations on all lines. Other thousands jammed into the coaches and reached their offices after mean of necessity utter defeat and submean of necessity utter defeat and sub-

cars. Conductors in many instances made no effort to collect fares.

At night the crush was even worse, owing to the fact that the Loop district.

"In my judgment we need a thoroughly organized and appointed field army, at least equal in discipline, in instruction, in armament and in owing to the fact that the Loop district kind of equipment needed for modern sent out practically all of its daytime warfare to the best troops of any forpopulation at the same hour. Conges-tion became so great at times that on a war footing in every respect."

Dickinson's Speech.

Mr. Dickinson, speaking on "Arma-

We are no more secure against them true among nations. I am speaking of than when Belgium was attacked and the moral right, almost annihilated by superior forces. "Our legal right to sell ammunition We are exposed to attacks in all directions. The Philippines alone are a perpetual challenge. In the construction and the defence of the Panama Canal we have assumed vast responsibilities."

The national conference will be continued to-day. There will be a discus-sion of the navy's preparedness this morning at which Mr. Bonaparte and George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, will speak. A luncheon and more speeches will follow.

T. R. HITS PACIFICISTS.

Letter Calls Neutrality Between

Col. Roosevelt whacked the peace at any price men in a letter which was read at the afternoon session yesterday of the conference on "Peace and Preparation" under the auspices of the National Security League. While much of a striking character was said at the afternoon session, devoted to the army, the Colonel's attack on the pacifiets stood out as the feature of the first lars and militia of 60,000 men, and that meeting.

The Colonel spoke of such men as encouraging both individual and national cowardice. He referred indirectly to Mr. for an invading army to land on Amer-to attend an exhibition in the Hotel Bryan's arbitration policies: said that ican shores. He said that the army was Bryan's arbitration policies; said that the professional pacifists are trying to cident." He also asserted that "an ignoble peace may be the worst crime of \$160,000,000 in ten years was able to put 470,000 soldiers in the field, whereas conventions were ruthlessly violated."

velt to Hudson Maxim, who read it. It six years in the event of war, seems that Mr. Maxim had offered copies Col. Lydecker advocated the refused it and sent a letter to Mr. Maxim's publisher. That letter was shown to Col. Roosevelt, who wrote to Mr. Maxim in part as follows :

Peace Men Saddened Him. "I was saddened by the extraordinary letter sent you by the three young men who purported to speak for the senior class of the college of which they are members. The course of conduct which these men and those like them advocate for the nation would of course not only Attention was called to the statute providing that the board may intervene at
the request of the interested parties, or
whenever it appears likely that the
guilfight and the Lusitania. Assuming that these countries acted prudently
and wisely in preparing to defend their
rivation of communication or transportation.

It is further said that the time has
now arrived for intervention by the
board and the cooperation of all parties.

Action on the communications is re
With us over a hundred American lives
have been destroyed on the Falaba, the
full fight and the Lusitania. Assuming that these countries acted prudently
and wisely in preparing to defend their
rivation of communication or transthan theirs in proportion, as the right
which has been infringed was more
sacred than their rights which were
threatened.

The surest way to get into a fight is The surest way to get into a fight is who during the last five years have been and above all as regards the questions raised by the great world war now raging, and who have applauded our Power of the Hague conventions, are at best an unlovely body of men, and taken as a whole are probably the most undesirable citizens that this country con-

fains. But it is less shocking to see such sentiments developed among old Dr. men than among young men. The col messa lege students who organize or join these ness a failed to do last winter. Under no other circumstances will our words or our protests be taken seriously. Every nerve should be strained and no expense if logically applied would make them apared to put the navyour first line of desire to 'arbitrate' with any tough indefence—into the condition into which our experts unanimously tell us it to apply the statement of the strained and the statement of the statement meaning people, as we all know, sometimes advocate a course of action which is infamous; and, as was proved by the great Copperhead party fifty years

To yours. May we also be tween us, is infamous; and, as was proved by For you know you love me as I love you the great Copperhead party fifty years

"Your Loving Boy." our country the many tessons abundantly tught us by the present war, is infamous; and, as was proved by abundantly tught us by the present war, is infamous; and, as was proved by the great Copperhead party fifty years ago, there are always some brave mental to be found condoning or advocating the found condoning the fo

giments of "But the fact remains that the advo-other force cates of pacificism who have been most prominent in our country during the past five years have been preacing poltroonery. Such preaching, i fibre of any nation, and above all of those preaching it; and if it is reduced to practice it is ruinous to national character. These men have been foing already reached a level considerably below that to which the higher type of

Calls Cowardice a Sin.

"On the whole, for the nation as for the individual, the most contemptible of all sins is the sin of cowardice, and while there are other sins as base there are none baser. The prime duty for this nation is to prepare itself so that it can protect itself; and this is the duty that you are preaching in your admirable volume. It is only when this duty has been accomplished that we shall be able to perform the further duty of helping the cause of world righteousness by backing the cause of the international peace of justice (the conference such as that which some of our countrymen propose at the moment to hold is purely noxious, until as a preliminary we put ourselves in such shape that what we say will excite the respect and not the derision of foreign nations; and furthermore until we have by practical action shown that we are heartily ashamed of ourselves for our craven abandonment of duty in not darcraven abandonment of duty in not daring to say a word when the Hague
conventions were ruthlessly violated before our eyes. Righteousness must be
put before peace, and peace must be
recognized as of value only when it is
the handmaiden of justice.
"The doctrine of national or individual neutrality.

"The doctrine of national or individual neutrality between right and
wrong is an ignoble doctrine unworthy
the support of any brave or honorable
men. It is wicked to be neutral between right and wrong; and this statement can be successfully refuted only
by men who are prepared to hold up
Pontius Pilate, the arch typical neutral of all time, as worthy of our admiration. An ignoble peace may be the
worst crime against humanity; and
righteous war may represent the greatrighteous war may represent the great-est service a nation can at a given moment render to itself and to man-

kind.
"Our people also need to come their sense about the manufacture and sale of arms and ammunition. Of course the same moral law applies here petween nations as between individuals within a nation. There is not the slightest difference between selling am-

DANIELS TAKES BACK **SECURITY EXHIBITS**

Secretary of Navy Revokes Admiral Usher's Orders Aiding League.

REFUSES TORPEDO CREW

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels gave evidence yesterday of his determination that the navy should in no way participate in the national peace and preparation conference being held here under the auspices of the National Security League. League Club several weeks ago told of

He did two things that showed his attitude. First, he forbade a marine band, made up of men from several warships, to play at a mass meeting for national defence which was held last evening in Carnegie Hall and which was attended by three or four former Cabinet members. Secondly, he ordered the navy yard to withdraw a crew of six men and a petty officer which had been assigned by Rear Ad-He explained that it would be easy miral Usher, commandant of the yard, Astor for the purpose of explaining the

It was hinted yesterday that the Se retary would have done a third thing. He would have withdrawn the torpedo aring to say a word when the Hague years and then send him back to his of destruction. Rear Admiral Strauss, trade with the understanding that he chief of the ordnance division in the would enter the service any time within the Navy Department, had given permission for the exhibition of the torpedo.

Can't Understand Action

Mr. Daniels is said to have explained to the officers in the navy yard that some departmental regulation had been set aside. The men who are prominent in pushing the programme of the National Security League could give no reason yesterday for the sudden issuance of orders that cast a shadow on the gathering for the conference here. Joseph H. Choate is honorary president of the league and Alton B. Parker is vice-president. The men who are prominen vice-president. S. Stanwood Menken is president and many persons of national prominence have assured the league of their approval of the organization's Ice Cream and Kisses Figured in

What were the motives of the Secretary in taking such summary steps no one could explain. It was recalled, how-ever, that at the fleet banquet at the assembling of the Atlantic fleet in the North River last month Secretary Dan-iels attacked the National Security s references to the programme of the Security League. However, within a few days he was compelled to admit that his submarines were in bad shape and that the naval policy in regard to them would be changed.

The officers of the Security League in preparing for the present conference thought they would surely have some ssistance from the army and the navy getting up an exhibition what this country does in being prepared what this country is doing; its weakness and its strength. With that aim in With that aim in tained from the Navy Department is now on exhibition in the Louis XIV. other instruments for naval and land warfare. Rear Admiral Usher had been asked to detail a group of men from the navy yard to explain the workings

urlosity regarding that instrument of In the next place an idea was thought a florist, of 310 Bayside avenue, Flush-out of getting a band from the warships ing. L. I., died yesterday morning. now in dock at the navy yard. Rear Admiral Usher had given his permission. but Secretary Daniels again stepped in.

When Major Charles E. Lydecker was Mr. Menken also sought to change the subject by saying that the incident was

for separation in the Supreme Court yesterday.

The action is in conflict with a statement made by Volck the day after the habeas corpus proceeding was withdrawn, in which he denied that he had imprisoned his wife, and said:

'You may expect a reconciliation within twenty-four hours. My wife and I are on good terms."

The only paper thus far filed in the separation suit is the summons, so that the grounds on which Mrs. Volck bases her action will not become known until the complaint is put on record, but it was learned that she alleges cruelty, non-support and shandonment.

Mr. Holmes's habeas corpus proceeding of this daughter was withdrawn be-

ing for his daughter was withdrawn before it had been signed because he was notified that Volck had left his wife and daughter in their apartment and that are available for functions where band and the was notified that Volck had left his wife and daughter in their apartment and that are available for functions where band are variable. music is regarded as destrable.

MORE AND MORE

More and more, Owners are coming to realize that, beyond a certain point, the contract is really subsidiary in impor-tance to the contractor, for it is very obvious that an agreement to do a thing does not necessarily establish the ability to do it.

Get the sort of a contract you want, but do not for a moment overlook the need of checking up the capabilities and record of the party of the second part.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY **Building Construction**

posed to the competition of navy bands in the case of the Security League ening the navy.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS NAME THEIR OFFICERS

Complete Organization Formed in Hope of Uniting Factions.

The Young Men's Democratic Club. formed with the announced ambition of uniting the various factions of the New York Democracy, completed its organi-they quote me? Do they say I gave out zation at a dinner and meeting at the such an interview? I didn't talk to re-National Democratic Club last night. Porters,

were Dr. Edwin T. Kilroe, Paul Cooksey, J. J. Goldstein, ex-Senator Walter R. Herrick, ex-Senator Henry W. Pollock. Morgan J. O'Brien, Jr., John A. Maher J. H. McClelland, John Godfrey Saxe who was Gov. Glynn's legal adviser former Deputy Police League for assertions made concerning Harry W. Newberger, Albert De Roode, the unpreparedness of the submarine who is Franklin D. Roosevelt's law part-division. He was extremely cause in ner. and Maurice Werthelm. In the by-laws adopted the club took

a strong stand in favor of honest pri-maries and elections and declared that appointive officials. Federal or State. would be ineligible to hold office in the organization. The club hopes to have its own house before long. It has reelved the indersement of hurch Osborn, the Democratic State The organization is an outgrowth

the College Men's League, which took an active part in the campaign which elected Woodrow Wilson President and also in the last municipal campaign. met last night and elected Morgan J O'Brien to the board of governors to succeed Alexander Konta, who had re-

Poisoned Bread Kills Baby.

After eating bread on which arsen ing rats, which she had mistaken for Col. Lawrence, who is 84 years old, was buttered bread, two-year-old Theodora stricken on Saturday. His daughter, Bilaski, daughter of Theodore Bilaski, Mrs. Mary Lawrence Keene, who was

honestly believe

COLONEL BACK HOME; SMILINGLY SILENT

Hen Pheasant in Basket Makes the Only Big Noise at Railroad Station.

NOT A WORD ABOUT BRYAN

Col. Theodore Roosevelt came home vesterday afternoon from his outing in Louisiana browned, happy and silent He radiated good nature and satisfaction. There wasn't the least indication that he had not fully recovered from such mental or physical exactions as he may have experienced during the recent affair at Syracuse.

His arrival was unheralded and only a hen pheasant that called cheerfully There was such general complaint about from a basket under the Colonel's arm made any demonstration as he stepped grounds that we decided that made any demonstration as he stepped best way to avoid embarrassments from his train at the Pennsylvania Stawas to restrict their activities to purely tion and was greeted by Mrs. Roose-official occasions. The rule was applied velt. She had come to the station with Daniels took pains to say that he John McGrath, the Colonel's secretary. was not antagonistic to the purposes They walked up the long flight of stairs of the Security League, and that he was from the train level and then went by disposed to favor any organization that elevator to the floor above. Apparently was formed for the purpose of strengthonly a few persons recognized the former President as he walked over to where his automobile was waiting for

> Right away the Colonel said that he didn't propose to talk about anythingpolitics, peace, Steel Corporation or Bryan. He hadn't given out any interviews and he would not. He felt fine. and had had a good time, but one couldn't even say that with quotation marks around it.

> Just as he was getting into the auto-mobile he was asked if he had told his friends in Atlanta, when they greeted him there early Sunday morning, that the resignation of Mr. Bryan as Secretary of State opened up a new vista

> the Progressive party to shoulder its "Let me see it." said the Colonel. "Do I have had nothing to say about this matter.

Richard C. Patterson was elected present of the dent, Andrew C. Croy, secretary, and Leonard McAneny, a brother of the President of the Board of Aldermen.

President of the Board of Aldermen.

Livyan's resignation had complicated livyan's resignation. information that C. W. McClure, Progressive party leader in Georgia, had andidate for President next year his nning mate would be John M. Parker chine for purifying the of New Orleans, whose guest nel had been for the last week.

Having read the piece, Col. Roosevelt as even more emphatic in saying that e hadn't discussed Mr. Bryan or the anyhody who was authorized to his views to the newspapers. Furermore he said that so far as his pres-

Col. Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife and secretary, went direct to Oyster Bay. The Colonel will stick close to his office for the next few days, trying to ence. He expects to leave for the Diego, Cal., exposition on July 11. Col. Lawrence Seriously III.

Col Frederick N. Lawrence a former bresident of the New York Stock Ex-change, who was noted a decade or more ago on the Speedway here, is seriously ill at his home, the Stone House, on Bayside boulevard, Bayside, L. I.

Yes!

Coward Shoes

Will Wear Out

Alas, everything in this world must

wear out. But an article's worth, just

like a person's worth is judged by the

good it does, the service it renders, be-

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MORE AIR IN SUBMARINES

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WASHINGTON, June 14. -- Annoument was made to-day by Special Daniels that the Navy Department

inaugurated a series of tests increase the powers of submarines. This is

Daniels to try every means improve the boats now in evolve more efficient types for

taining and regenerating

tried out on submarine

chines for all boats which

improve the air for ordin

The length of time

resiliency longer.

rmpire

for the instant relief of painful, smarting tender, nervous feet. It takes the stin out of corns and bunions. Simply shak the contents of one of the small en in each shoe. Over 100,000 packa. being used by the German and

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FOR BOTH SUNES. HORACE MANN SCHOOL

ETHICAL CLITTER Selfer

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But in addition to our legal right to sell ammunition to those engaged in trying to restore Belgium to her own people it is also our moral duty to do so, precisely as it is a moral duty to sell arms to policemen for us against With Col. George E. Lydecker in the chair the afternoon session was given over to a discussion of the prepared-ness of the army. The best speech on this line was given by Capt. Matthew E. Hanna, U. S. A., retired, who in ad-Right and Wrong Ignoble.

> the necessity of establishing a reserve system such as Switzerland has in its Capt. Hanna said that it would be easy for an attacking army of 200,000 to be transported across the sea against the United States; that, making allowall these men in one spot to resist an

the moral right.
"Our legal right to sell ammunition to the Allies is of course perfect, just to the Allies is reatest trader in am-

insufficiently supplied with ammunition, artillery and other war materials. He workings of a torpedo. ignoble peace may be the worst crime the United States after expending \$1,against humanity," and he said "we are 000,000,000 in ten years had only an heartly ashamed of ourselves for our army of 90,000 men. He emphasized the said "we are 000,000,000 in ten years had only an itself from the exhibition, but a bond or army of 90,000 men. He emphasized the Navy Department in Washington to secure the safe return of the instrument army. He would enlist a man for two army the Hague

The class of Boston University years old. Richard Wayne Parker, Representative in Congress from Nev sey, argued for the spending of \$250,an army of 5,000,000 men.
Other speakers were Comptroller Prendergast, who welcomed the delegates to the conference; Major George Haven Putnam and Col. John H. Dunn,

representing the Mayor of Boston. DOCTOR'S WIFE WINS DIVORCE.

Saunders Sutt. Mrs. Mattle W. Saunders, wife of Dr. Harry C. Saunders, a specialist, ob-tained a divorce yesterday on the trial of her suit before Supreme Court Justice Blanchard, and also received the custody of her two sons. Dr. Saunders was accused of misconduct with Mrs. Martha Johns Wilschutz, whose husband is suing him for \$50,000 for altenating her affections.

Wilschutz, who testified for Mrs. Saunders, said that the physician gave his abject failure to live up to the obliga-tions imposed upon us as a signatory infatuated with him that she left him and her son and went to live with Saunders. Wilschutz said that he found them sitting in a chair eating ice cream and kissing and that he did not disturb Dr. Saunders sent Mrs. Wischutz love

> ness said. Among them was the followyou. I must say it again, I love you. These little flowers are from my heart to yours. May we always be happy and let no little doubt come between us.

After Justice Blanchard had assured himself that Dr. Saunders's visits to Mrs. Wilschutz were "sentimental and not professional," he said he would

MRS. VOLCK ASKS SEPARATION.

ment of a Reconciliation.

she was no longer apprehensive.

Suit Filed Despite Husband's State-

Mrs. Lillian Holmes Volck, whose their best to make us the China of the father, Lawyer Jabish Holmes, applied Occident; and the college students for a writ of habeas corpus in the Susuch as those of whom you speak have preme Court last Wednesday on the ground that her husband. Morris R. Volck, son of Mme. da Gama, wife of Chinaman has now struggled on his the Brazilian Ambassador at Washington, had imprisoned her and her infant daughter in their apartment, filed a suit for separation in the Supreme Court

League Officials Reticent.

asked concerning the matter last evening he sought to change the subject. He said something about red tape and referred inquirers to President Menken. of small consequence and the officers of the league feit sure that Secretary Daniels undoubtedly would be behind them in the project for a bigger navy. Asked if the withdrawal of the marine band and the crew on torpedo instruc-tion had been ordered, he replied:

Washmglon's Refined COFFEE

FIRST PRIZE with GOLD MEDAL, at Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, California.

Has been awarded